



Vol. 53 — No. 33

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963

3 cents

What's red and has 28 wings?



These are the new members of the Red Wing Honour Society appointed last week. Back row, left to right: Sue Bohm, B.A. 3; Beatrice Taylor, B.Sc. 4; Joan Glashan, D.D.S. 2; Bonnie Stern, B.Sc. 3; Roz Paris, B.Sc.N.; Susan Begg, B.Sc. 4; Barbara McIntosh, B.Sc. 4. — Front row, left to right: Carole Brainin, B.A. 4; Carolyn Tincombe, B.Sc. 3; Beatrice Briggs, B.A. 2; Frances Rorke, B.Sc. 4; Peggy Ann Field, B.N. 2; Marilyn Adderley, B.Sc. 4; Doris Haukland, B.A. 4. In absentia: Marilyn Mook Sang, B.Sc. 4; Margaret Singleton, B.A. 2; Mary Trott, B.Sc. 3; Manon Turbide, B.Cl. 2.

Debating team splits on African intervention

From our own correspondent

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND — The McGill debaters Richard Currie and Gordon Echenberg again split up last night at a parliamentary debate on the resolution: "That this House would intervene in South Africa through the United Nations".

The two teams consisted of three debaters: one from McGill, one from Cambridge, and a prominent public figure. Echenberg's team, which took the affirmative, carried the motion in a house vote.

The affirmative team was made up of Echenberg, Christopher Mason of Magdalene College, and Mrs. Barbara Castle, a leader of the radical wing of the Labour Party.

Currie, Howell Hughes of Queen's College, and Nelson Mustoe Q.C. took the negative.

Standing-room only

The debate, sponsored by the Cambridge Union Society, was held before a standing-room only audience.

The debaters were impressed by their surroundings here at Cambridge. They were particu-

larly interested in seeing the walls of these historic chambers lined with pictures of past officers such as Selwyn Lloyd, one leader of the House of Commons; R.A. Butler, British Foreign Secretary; and prominent economist Lord Keynes.

The team will terminate their tour of the British Isles tomorrow when they will participate in a parliamentary debate at the University of London.

Here Echenberg will join forces with Labour Member of Parliament Dennis Healey, who is likely to become Minister of Defence in a Labour government. They will debate against Currie and Liberal Member of Parliament Jeremy Thorpe, on the topic "Resolved that all radicals should join the Labour Party as the only road to power from the left".

Past record

The two have thus participated in eleven debates, five of which they have won, two of which they lost, two at which there was no decision, and two at which the two debaters split.

Their itinerary has taken them over the past two weeks to Dublin, St. Andrew's, Edin-

burgh, Sheffield, Manchester, Glasgow, Liverpool, Birmingham, Cardiff, Oxford, and Cambridge.

University accepts bid for New Union building

The contract for construction of the New Students' Centre has been signed, New Union officials revealed yesterday.

The building will be constructed by Douglas Bremner Construction and Building Limited. Bremner was the successful bidder for tenders released three weeks ago.

Ceremony of spades

Construction of the building, it is understood, will begin early next week. At the same time, university and student officials will participate in a ground-breaking ceremony.

With the signing of the building contract, the last obstacle to construction of the new Students' Centre has been removed. Students have been working for 30 years on plans to build the New Union.

Final "final site"

After numerous "final sites" had been approved, it was finally decided last year to erect the building on McTavish Street, just south of McGregor Avenue.

Financially, the Board of Governors amassed \$3,250,000 for cons-

SEC passes budget with \$10,000 deficit

BY BAYLA SCHECTER

The Students' Executive Council passed the 1963-64 budget last night, anticipating a deficit of approximately \$10,000, after four long meetings over the past few weeks.

The deficit last year was estimated at \$12,000.00 but by the end of the year, this rose to approximately \$26,000.00. This year, the budgets have been more carefully scrutinized, and no money has as yet been allotted for awards, pending the result of the investigation by the awards committee.

As well, much less money has been given for parties and no miscellaneous items were passed without knowing the exact items involved. As a result, many of the budgets were planned more efficiently this year.

Budget fair

"The SEC," stated Sonny Gordon, Chairman of the SEC, "has tried to be fair and just to each club and society, and wherever possible to judge budgets by uniform criteria."

He stated that those organizations that had worthwhile programs and activities to present were left intact, with the opposite procedure for those with unsatisfactory uses for their funds.

"I think it is a tribute to council," he said, "and especially to finance director, George Cramfor spending so much time and deliberate effort on these budgets."

Total picture

The total budget estimated is approximately \$111,279.79, but most of this will be accounted for by the revenue in fees, which should be \$105,000.00. This total

budget is divided into three sections; the SEC-controlled clubs receiving \$107,087.53, the non-SEC clubs \$1,597.65, and the Undergraduate Societies (including Commerce, Music, etc.) receiving a total of \$2,594.62.

Many undergraduate societies pay their own fees as well as Students' Society fees, and this was taken into consideration in preparing the budget. Other large organizations on the campus received appropriate budgets: the Daily getting \$21,807.50, the Debating Union \$3,762.85, and the McGill Union \$24,275.50.

The Post-Graduate Students' Society received an increase in their statutory grant from \$1,000.00 to \$1,200.00, thereby not receiving a direct grant from the Council. The Women's Union will receive \$3,400.00, the International Students' Organization will get \$2,011.00 and the World University Service will be awarded \$1,320.00.

WUS presents panel today on Viet Nam

The World University Service will present a panel discussion on the recent revolution in Viet Nam at 1 pm today in the Club Room of the Union.

The speakers will be Prof. Michael Brecher, Prof. Perez Zagorin, and Mr. Vinh Te Lam. It is hoped that it will also be possible to have a Vietnamese Buddhist on the panel.

Professor Michael Brecher received his B.A. from McGill, and later a Ph.D. from Yale. He is a well-known authority on international relations and Asian affairs, and was recently appointed a full professor in the Department of Economics and Political Science here.

Panelists

Professor Zagorin earned his A.B. at Chicago and then studied for his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard. Like Brecher, Professor Zagorin has recently received his full professorship. He is well-known for his work in History and his part in the organization of the Faculty Course.

The third panelist, Vinh Te Lam is a Roman Catholic Vietnamese. He is presently studying for a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry at the Université de Montréal.

WUS intends to hold several panel discussions during the coming year, whenever events of international importance occur. The purpose of these discussions is to enable students to hear and talk with people from the areas under discussion, as well as to hear the views of experts on these regions.

Kingston bonds redeemable

Bonds for the Kingston trip are now redeemable at the Union Box Office from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

Today

Meetings

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament, 7:15 pm Union Cafeteria.

CHESSE CLUB: Weekly meeting 7:30 pm, Union Lounge.

GRADUATE PHOTOS FOR OLD MCGILL: Last day for Dentistry and Commerce. Coronet Studios from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm. Initials O to Z.

NEWMAN CLUB: Theology course continues at Newman Centre, 8 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Code classes 1 pm, Clubroom, Union Attic.

FILM SOCIETY: Executive meeting 7:30 pm, Architecture wing of the Engineering Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting 1 pm, Room 230 Arts Building.

Dudek uses coffee spoon to measure life

by JANE WILLIAMS

"And I have measured out my life with coffee spoons."

This line of T. S. Eliot, Professor Louis Dudek told the Letters Club last night, expresses the problem that modern poets are up against today — the battle against the banality which has taken a predominant place in our day-to-day lives.

"It is not," Dudek explained, "that banality is anything new. Pound and Eliot wrestled with it, Keats and Shelley chose to ignore it; the combination of the banal and the sublime resulted in the irony of modern poetry."

The Professor feels that because of this, there are at present no great poets that are the size of Dylan Thomas, for instance, "although there may be someone around who will develop."

Neo-neo-classical period

We have entered a sort of repeat of the neo-classical period in that all the romance is leaking out of poetry.

"Poets sit on a level with the rest of us and cannot get the perspective to actively fight triviality."

(Continued on page 3)

MCGILL WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Regular practice for all members 7 pm, Currie Gym Range. Shooting competition with Men's Club for competing members starting at 8:15 pm. All those notified to compete must attend.

FOLK SOCIETY CHOIR: Regular rehearsal 8 pm, Salon.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Anyone interested in acting in radio plays on Radio McGill please come to readings in Players' Club Office (Union Basement) from 1 to 2 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Paul Stevens will speak on Genesis, Chapter 3, "Community and Civilization" 1 pm, Arts 150.

MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Presentation of 2 films — First Aid for Air Crew, and Cancer Clinic. Membership cards have arrived and will be distributed. Orders for the Medical College Admissions Requirement Booklet will be accepted (\$3). Applications for St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course will also be taken.

CANTERBURY: The Reverend D. Woeller, director of religious education, speaks on "The Anglican Church is an Apathetic Church", 1:05 pm, Canterbury House, 3555 University Street.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion générale, à Moysse Hall. Présentation du nouvel exécutif et du programme définitif du premier trimestre. Tous ceux qui n'ont pas encore reçu leur carte de membre peuvent les obtenir aujourd'hui.

Announcements

OUTING CLUB HOLDS TRAIL CLEARING WEEKEND

A much needed trail clearing will be held this weekend to try to prepare the trails around the house for cross-country skiing. Parties will leave the house Saturday and Sunday morning. To add that international flavour Hamilton College is expected to put in an appearance. P.S. Don't forget the Square Dance November 16th.

YCL SPONSORS SPEAKER ON SOVIET STUDENT LIFE

A delegate from the Committee of Soviet Youth Organizations will be speaking at 1 pm today in the Ballroom of the McGill Students Union. Sergei Molochkov is one of four members of an exchange delegation from the Soviet Union, which has been touring Canada under the auspices of the YMCA.

POSITION AVAILABLE for qualified swimming instructor and Head Counsellor in Jewish Summer Camp, in Laurentians. Good Salary. Call evenings CR. 3-2258.

TO LET

ROOM, City Councilors & Sherbrooke, large for 2 students, single beds, kitchen facilities, frig., phone, private family \$7.50 each p. wk. VI. 2-1608.

LOST

WATCH in Gym. Generous reward offered. Call 844-0568, Rm. 434 Molson Hall between 7-10 pm.

CORAL RING, sentimental value at football (Bunny) dance Nov. 2 in Union-Reward offered. Hazel, HU. 4-4866.

LESSONS

PRIVATE TUTORING done in Freshman English (literature & composition) Contact Marvin Rabinovitch. CR. 7-7957 any time after 6 pm.

PRIVATE LESSONS Stenography-typewriting Secretarial training, English, Dictation, Miss T. Facella, 935-1021.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel. RI. 4-2042.

ABSOLUTE DISCRETION. Permanent personal mail service. VI. 2-2995, Merchandise Bureau Mayor Bldg.

FORGE is looking for your original contributions now! Submit poetry, prose and art work to John in the Tuck shop.

VOYAGEURS CLUB, stag arranged for Thursday-Beer, slides, informal discussion. 8 pm at 319 Roslyn Ave. See Today column for more information.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE of Canada. Professional society, monthly journal, employment service, overseas exchange, technical library. For membership call Wal Vanriemsdyk, 288-8707

Oliver points out two-fold nationalism

by JOHN DUFORT

"Canada must have a certain amount of economic independence with respect to the United States, but this must correspond to the autonomy desired by French Canada in Confederation."

This statement was made by Michael K. Oliver, associate professor at McGill and immediate past president of the New Democratic Party, in a speech to the McGill New Democrats yesterday on the problems of nationalism in Canada.

Oliver differentiated between the two kinds of Canadian nationalism in which difficulties are present — French Canadian nationalism, and nationalism is the country as a whole vis-a-vis the United States.

Nationalism, only way
Although he admits that to a certain degree they are justified in their resentment of the English, and sympathizes with them, Oliver rejects as disastrous the idea put up by the PSQ that nationalism in Quebec is the only way to further socialism.

Concerning Canada's nationalistic conflict with the United States, Oliver rejects the negative idea of "Tory protectionism" and economic isolation, preferring the positive action of fostering the growth of Canadian industry.

Professor Oliver proceeded to raise the question "Is the Canadian nation worth saving?"

"If it is," he said, "all we have to do is establish the minimum protection to industry to keep it alive."

He then pointed out "the tendency for the 'left' to slip into nationalism because of the instruments they use."

"We must, however, think through our narrow nationalistic goals," he continued, "and be careful (especially with French Canada within our country) not to let ourselves become too chauvinistic in our outlook on the rest of the world, especially the U.S."

Liberation with socialism?

Having quoted the separatist André Major to show the discontent of the French in Quebec, Oliver said "there is a confusion of thought in this sort of thinking."

"The French Canadian believes liberation will come with socialism, but this isn't so. Socialism will go along with nationalism up to a (Continued on page 3)

NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for representatives on the Students' Executive Council

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the nominee is to represent. The nominee also must sign the nomination, which must be in accordance with the form prescribed by Article 2 of the Electoral By-laws, which are contained in the Handbook.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from the Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from the Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering.

ONE REPRESENTATIVE

will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Architecture
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Commerce
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music, the Faculty of Divinity and the Institute of Education
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Medicine
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Dentistry
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, the School of Graduate Nurses and the School of Social Work
- The Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

Except in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, nominees must be students of the year prior to graduation in each group. — The 65% rule will apply.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 pm Friday, November 8, 1963.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 20, 1963.

SAEED MIRZA
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

FOR SALE

WOLKSWAGEN 1961. Red, Radio, sunroof. Excellent condition. Call Albert 695-3497 mornings or weekend.

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FIAT 600 - 1959 - Good condition, economical \$350. HU. 1-4983 evenings.

CHAMIE WOOL SPORTS' COAT braid-bound, brass buttoned. Reg. \$40. for \$18. Call Miss Roy, AV. 8-2244.

RIDES

ANYONE WISHING a ride this weekend to New York & willing to share expenses, call Ben Gold at 849-9659 or VI. 2-0882.

TO WESTERN ON FRIDAY afternoon for football weekend will share expenses get accommodation Call Mike At WE. 7-3317.

NEW YORK would you like a ride this weekend. leave Friday return Sunday evening. Share driving expenses. Norman, 486-7742 - 481-7948.

WANTED

FREE room and Board in exchange light duties and sitting for girl. Friendly Westmount home near Sherbrooke. WE. 3-1576.

ASUS to elect class reps to executive

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is holding elections today for class representatives to the ASUS executive.

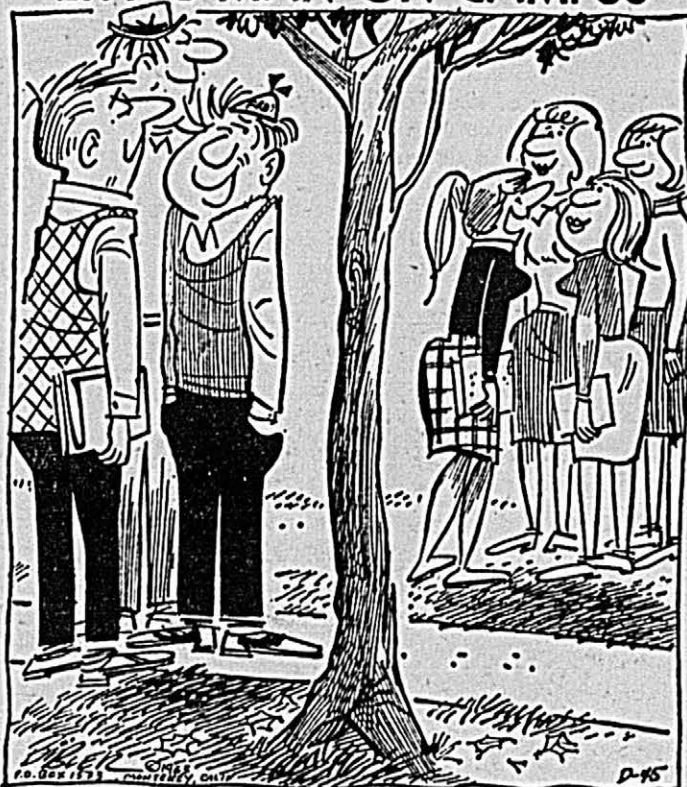
Polls will be open from 9 am to 4 pm at the lobbies of the Arts Building and the Physical Sciences Centre.

Nominated to the Permanent Senior Class executive are Laurie, Leger, Lawrence Stein, and Gail Storey, President; and Marlene Hill and Kenneth M. Wolfe, Vice-President. Claudia Bierman has been acclaimed Senior Class Treasurer.

In addition, Peggy Boyd and Susan Edmonds have been nominated junior class representative, while Evelyn Bloomfield, Beverley Breckenridge, Stephen Cohen, Vera Marer, and Robert Stikeman have been nominated sophomore class representative. Richard Bickley has been acclaimed freshman class representative.

Students may vote only for the nominees in their respective years. They must present their student cards at the polls in order to vote.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' DOLL IN THE BLACK SWEATER—FIRST DATE—A WILD TIGRESS"

"TH' BOY WITH HIS BACK TO US... SO NERVOUS & SHY HE TOOK ME RIGHT HOME—"

"Aid must reach people" Cavell informs Seminar

by VICTOR RABINOVITCH

"We cannot solve the problem of allocating international aid to underdeveloped countries until we deal with the agricultural aspects of their economies," concluded Nik Cavell at the opening banquet of the Sir George Williams University's Annual Seminar on International Affairs.

Cavell, former Canadian High Commissioner to Ceylon, said that the question of international aid is the second most important problem facing the world today, the first being the prevention of war. While the more fortunate nations of the world appreciate this fact, their programs of economic development have not kept pace with the needs of underdeveloped countries. The reasons for this state of affairs are manifold.

Cold war impediment

"The cold war," he said, "is the greatest impediment to the full development of these 'have-not' countries." The balance of power in the world rests in the hands of the citizens of these countries, yet, "we cannot dictate any type of government for those people." Though this has caused great concern among the Western nations, we must not give up. Rather, we must push forward with our programs in the hope that they will eventually establish a form of government which will benefit all.

Need more co-operation

"Perhaps the most pressing need of all the aid programs," Cavell continued, "is that of more co-operation among the donor countries and their understanding of the conditions within the needy nations." These nations are basically at the same stage of development as the West at the beginning of the industrial revolution.

Due to lack of capital, these nations have had to resort to cheap labour, even to the extent of child labour. We are trying to provide enough capital for these countries, through the use of long-term loans and outright grants, so as to bypass this stage.

Co-ordinating aid

Another problem is that of co-ordinating aid. At present, each country is following a program of its own, often duplicating that of another. This is not only wasteful,

but also not to the benefit of the nations being aided.

To alleviate this problem, Cavell suggested a system whereby a central economic board would be established to organize the programs of member nations. Each country would be given a certain project to carry out, however it could do so in any manner it saw fit. In this way each aid-giving state could still retain control of its capital.

Cavell concluded by reminding his audience that this could be the age of destiny for Canada. "We can rise to the situation if we want to," he said, "but if we are lacking in the courage and intellectual grasp required, we will fade into ignominy."

Engineers choose five princesses for Fall Informal

Five Engineering princesses will be chosen from numerous candidates by the Social Committee of the Engineering Undergraduate Society this afternoon.

This year's Engineering Queen will be chosen from among these princesses at the Annual Engineering Fall Informal to be held on Friday, November 22, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. All those who attend the dance are permitted to cast a ballot.

The names of the chosen five will be announced on Monday, and for the next few weeks the princesses will follow a get-acquainted program. They will make appearances at lectures and possibly on radio and TV; and they will sell tickets to the dance in the Engineering Building Lobby during lunch hours, the week before the dance.

The dance itself will be cabaret-style, and classes or groups of friends may reserve tables beforehand. Dress is semi-formal and tickets are \$3 per couple.

Continuous music will be provided by Paul Beauregard and his orchestra, and the West Indian Steel Band direct from Trinidad. The Engineering Undergraduate Society wishes to emphasize that everyone at McGill is welcome to attend.

Dudek...

(Continued from page 2)

After reading a selection by Donald Davey he commented, "We must be living in a terrible atheist world or banality could not be so general." He saw this condition in all of the English poems he read aloud.

U.S. poetry different

American poetry, however, shows a marked difference. While the element of triviality is still to be detected, there is "something more that makes us feel that maybe banality is disappearing". Young America has gone beyond the real. "Will these boys end up in the

madhouse or will they develop into poets?" he asked.

He also commented on French-Canadian poetry. Although very revolutionary, Dudek believes the center of the movement to be very fine. — "the sense of what French-Canada ought to be is good, but the way of accomplishing it may destroy our country." He also explained that "banality is transformed by revolution."

In Woodsworth's Tintern Abbey the poet achieves the sublime by "walking to Heaven". "This," said Dudek, "is what the poet of today must do. He must take each banal detail of life and build it up into something worthwhile."

Oliver...

(Continued from page 2)

certain point, but ends when the only way to socialism is by nationalism."

Commenting on the PSQ, the new socialist party in Quebec, Oliver said that he was quite pessimistic about the political success of a party whose policies go far left of those of the Lesage government.

On the contrary, the future of the NDP looks bright, according to Oliver. "The people of Quebec are turning from the old parties, and after initial confusion (typified by Social Credit's recent popularity) the NDP should find increasing support here."

Illegitimacy

The illegitimacy rate in the Northwest Territories amounts to over fifteen percent of all recorded births. As for the percentage of unrecorded births, we have no exact records.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Members interested in volunteer activity at the Allan Memorial Institute, come to the A.M.I. tomorrow (Thursday, Nov. 7) at 6:30 pm. Inquire at the main desk.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT Can not be in her 1st or final year

MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident
Two Non-Resident

Can not be in her 1st or final year

ON THE EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

(From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Friday, November 8 at 2 pm. They may be handed to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Elections for these positions will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20th.

All candidates must be academically clear, i.e. must have passed all subjects of the previous year.

Judy Van Vliet
Chief Electoral Officer
Women's Union

FAITH FOR OUR TIMES

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4:30 pm Sundays

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McGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

presents

DR. HANS SELYE

PSYCHOLOGY OF CREATIVITY

Friday, 3:30 pm

Medical Assembly Hall

All Faculty Invited

ARE EXISTENTIALISM AND MATERIALISM "RELIGIONS"?

This was hotly debated last week, at the opening of a new series of lectures and discussions at:

CHANNING CLUB

of the

Unitarian Church of Montreal

(CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH)

JOIN US TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY) AT 8:15

for the second lecture by Rev. Leonard Mason:

"CROSSING THE DIVIDE INTO LIBERALISM"

Then join the debate that follows. Channing Hall is at

3415 Simpson St., above Sherbrooke
(one block east of Guy St.)

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
This must be the Age of Poetry. Mastheads rhyme, while staffers beat time. And Newsfeatures layouts make like

a. e. cummings/
(and rarely use classical symmetry). But while our poets compose, I doze. It's difficult enough writing mastheads to contain the names of my many helpful staffers Joan, Jane, Judy, John; Anne, Charlie, Vic and Pam; Photog Al; Sports: Earl, Jerry, Marsha — but sigh! I'm jealous. N.F. LISA.

NOVEMBER 6, 1963

The other side of the coin

Among its proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Society, the Post Graduates Students' Society has recommended the following: the one dollar per student statutory grant presently made to faculty organizations be continued, and the one dollar grant given to the Trust Fund for the establishment of a PGSS home be upped to two dollars. In addition, it recommends the latter grant, which is presently given only on tacit agreement, be made statutory.

The reasoning behind these recommendations is questionable. At present, each post graduate student pays \$10 in fees to the Students' Society, as compared with \$15 for the undergraduate. Next year, post graduate fees are scheduled to rise to \$17.50, and undergraduate fees to \$25.

The rationale behind the difference in fees is itself quite simple: the two types of students are not the same. There is little room for argument here; the interests of the post graduate student are seldom the same as those of the undergraduate, and the discrepancy in age groups adds to this separation of interests.

Certainly, the post graduates are entitled to activities of their own, activities that the Students' Society does not sponsor. And it is on this basis that they ask for increased grants from the Students' Society. It has yet to be mentioned, however, that the PGSS is already receiving the specific attention and money it requires in an obvious, albeit roundabout manner.

Rather than give the PGSS higher grants than other faculties receive, the Students' Society simply does not collect that extra money. The gap in fees is there for a reason; the post graduate is as interested in his own activities as the undergraduate is in his. The post graduate, therefore, should be expected to finance his activities to the same extent as the undergraduate does his; this is precisely why the Students' Society next year will only collect \$17.50 from each post graduate student as opposed to \$25 from each undergraduate. There is a gap of \$7.50 for the PGSS to utilize for those of its interests which are not paid for by the Students' Society.

At present, law students, medical students, dentistry students are taxed by their faculty societies in addition to their Students' Society fees; the amounts vary from one dollar to three dollars. If the PGSS wants to run activities of its own, in addition to those services given it by the Students' Society, let it tax its students. There is no reason why the post graduate student should not pay as much as the undergraduate does for his activities. There is no reason why specific interests, as well as money for the Trust Fund, could not be financed from an additional \$7.50 raised by the PGSS itself. It is a matter to be considered carefully before it is raised at the Students' Society Open Meeting at the end of the month.

From the Other Side of the Mountain

Unilingualism: A Question of Logic

The Editor of the McGill Daily, in an article printed in the Quartier Latin, advised us not to replace one injustice with another and said that, because the French-Canadians in the other provinces were forced to speak English this is no reason for the majority in Quebec to force the French language on the Anglo-saxon minority. I believe that Mr. Goldenblatt does not clearly understand what are the limits of the action which we wish to undertake in order to advance the French language, not to stifle the English.

The question, for the moment, is not one of taking from the English population of this province their constitutional guarantees. The constitution guarantees you the right to be heard in English in the courts of this province. It also guarantees to you the right to be informed in English of the le-

by

SERGE MENARD

Rédacteur en chef

le QUARTIER LATIN

gislation passed by the provincial legislature and the right to educate your children in English. There is no question, at the moment, of denying you these rights. I would say also that the day is far away when you will have to educate your children in French.

But still, this is just about everything that you are guaranteed by the constitution and it is much more than what we presently obtain from the federal government. The Constitution of Canada does not in any way oblige Quebec to follow, as it now does, a policy of bilingualism which is disadvantageous to the majority. The constitution in no way obliges provincial Crown Corporations to carry on their affairs in the two languages.

Now bilingualism from ocean to ocean is a utopian idea. I do not really see the day when Vancouver or even Toronto will be as bilingual as Montreal now is, and I do not see moreover, why they should be bilingual.

Nevertheless, one fact remains: we are presently educating the young French-Canadians, for years, in a language which is of no use to them in their work. We believe that this is one of the main reasons why one finds so few of these people on the higher echelons of public as well as private administration.

Within the next few years, the government of this province, in conformity with the wish of the population, will spend some \$600 million to educate young people in French. Do you not believe that it is logical that this government should see to it that the language in which these young people are trained should not be a handicap to their careers as it has been in the past and as is still the case?

Do you not understand why, when faced with the failure of several French-Canadian enterprises to safeguard the French language in business affairs, we are turning today to our greatest possession, the "Etat du Québec", to insure that the money it spends on education will not be partially lost?

We want the government of Quebec, while remaining within the sphere permitted to it by the Constitution, to begin to practice a policy of unilingualism; to use its immense buying power to force big business to deal with it in French. We believe that in the course of time and with training, the companies which do business here will possibly decide to adopt, on French soil, the French language as the language of business. We believe also that in this way

the French-Canadian will not be handicapped from the beginning of his career by his necessarily limited knowledge of the other language, that he will be able to prove his competence in his chosen field before having acquired perfect fluency in the other language.

There was a time when education was almost entirely financed by private capital. It was therefore, perhaps normal that our parents carried on campaigns of buying French goods and put pressure on private enterprise to gallicize the world of commerce.

This situation has changed and today the government fi-

nances the largest proportion of education. It is therefore, only logical that we are putting pressure on it to ensure that the money it invests in the field of education bears the greatest possible dividends.

ED. NOTE: The particular passage to which Mr. Menard refers read as follows. "...Do not think to rise by depressing the Anglo-Saxons just as you claim to have been depressed. The French-Canadian must resist the tendency to seek a scapegoat and restrict himself to a strong presentation of his just grievances, while striving to correct his own past failings."

Letters to the Editor

Sunday Worship

Dear Sir:

At the beginning of the current school year, the Faculty of Divinity held a "Freshman Welcome Service" in the chapel of Divinity Hall. The attendance at this service encouraged the Faculty to again conduct Sunday worship for the University community.

The attendance on subsequent Sundays, however, has been noticeably lax.

Those who have attended these services would consider it a great loss to the student body if Sunday worship were discontinued since it fulfills a vital need for intra-university worship.

Those who have been unaware that this opportunity is offered on campus are urged to attend this chapel service held each Sunday at 11:00 am in Divinity Hall.

Derek H. Green, B.Sc. II

"Women" Wronged

Dear Sir,

As a would-be 'hen medic' I would like to protest the treatment given my sex in the article "Women in Medicine". It is obviously the work of a bigoted, conceited, and certainly not well-informed, male. During the course of the article, every prejudice and derogatory remark has been invested against women, despite the author's statement to the contrary.

Quoting statistics in a haphazard manner, the author has laid himself wide open to criticism. His "better means of prediction" reveals nothing conclusive. "Well above 50%" and "well below 50%" cannot be considered reliable proof of any fact, and obviously required little research.

The fact that women are discriminated against, and are admitted into Medical school only with superior academic and character qualifications was not even mentioned. The Medical faculty is accused of avoiding their responsibility to society by admitting women (in the opinion of the author who would rather see women barred from the profession).

Three factors were mentioned which cause women to drop out of medicine: failure, loss of interest, and marriage. All these apply to men students. But there is a fourth which was

neglected — lack of co-operation from her fellow (male) students. This would account for a fair part of the "more than 50%" who leave. No student can persevere in her studies when denied the support or even tolerance of her class.

It is because of prejudice like that shown by the author that there is any problem in the medical profession. Other faculties (post-grad) have no complaints about the women in their midst — why should medicine? It is my opinion that the author is trying to discredit women students to boost his own oversized male ego.

Well here is one student who does not intend to be discouraged or intimidated by the opinions of egotistical, prejudiced men.

L. Anna Madsen, B.Sc. 3

Deceptive Schedule

Dear Sir:

I wonder if anyone at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium could explain to me the purpose of having the schedule on the wall of the Men's Locker Room, outlining the times when the swimming pool is available for recreational swimming.

This schedule says that there is recreational swimming every weekday night until 10 pm except for Wednesday when the water polo team uses the pool. But nowhere does it say that on Monday night 80% of the pool is taken up with the swim team, thus completely restricting swimming and in particular, diving. Nowhere does it say that on Tuesday and Thursday nights the Red Cross uses the pool, and so once again no recreational swimming. This leaves Friday night, but as I have not yet tried to go swimming on Friday night, I don't know what little gem of information they will provide me with.

My main objection is not that the Red Cross, the water polo team and the swim team uses the pool during the evenings, but it is that this schedule, which one might expect to be reliable, is completely unreliable. If you aren't going to have recreational swimming, then please don't say that you are, so that other people, and myself, won't waste our time going down to the pool when we can't get in; surely that isn't too much to ask!

William G. Webster, B.Sc. 3.

PGSS Presses For Amendments

by JILL ORNSTEIN

Varying degrees of animosity have been displayed by the Postgraduate Students' Society toward the Students' Society ever since 1961, when the PGSS was incorporated into the Students' Society. Now, however, the PGSS claims to be reconciled to their membership in the Students' Society and willing to co-operate — provided that the Students' Society pass certain amendments to the constitution regarding postgraduate students.

In order to discover more about the proposed amendments and about the past and present situations, Louis Cabri, President of the PGSS, Sonny Gordon, Students' Society President, and Saeed Mirza, SEC representative to the PGSS, were recently interviewed.

Three amendments have been proposed by the PGSS. The most important one concerns the distribution of the Students' Society fee paid by postgraduate students. Presently, Cabri explained, each graduate student pays \$10 to the Students' Society, of which \$1 goes to the PGSS. In addition, although it is not mentioned in the constitution, by tacit agreement the Students' Society has been giving \$1 per graduate student to the PGSS Trust Fund, which is an accumulating fund, eventually to be used for the purchase and maintenance of a PGSS home.

Next year, fees for postgraduate students will be raised to \$17.50. The amendment would

\$15 now, and will pay \$25 next year), and they want \$3 of the fee to go back to the PGSS for their own activities and the Trust Fund.

Cabri also pointed out that on a percentage basis, postgrads will be receiving less if their amendment goes through, than they have been getting in the past. Formerly, they paid \$10 and got back \$2, or 20%. If the amendment is passed, they will pay \$17.50 and get back \$3, which is only 17%.

However, some important figures about the division of Students' Society fees, showing that postgraduates pay less than the basic fixed cost per student, were obtained from George Cramm, Finance Director of the SEC. Of a total of approximately \$100,000 collected, \$31,000 is used for the administration of the SEC, \$22,000 for the Daily, and \$24,000 for the operation of the Union. These total \$77,000, or 77% of the entire amount received. Presently, all undergraduate students pay \$15 in Students' Society fees, \$1 of which goes to their faculty, and postgraduate students pay \$10, \$1 of which goes to the PGSS, and \$1 to the Trust Fund.

Thus, of the \$14 paid directly to the Students' Society by undergraduates, about \$10.80 (77%) is used for the three basic facilities — the SEC, the Daily, and the Union. Most of the remainder is used for campus organizations. Therefore, the \$8 presently paid by graduate students does not cover even the basic costs of the Students' Society, and postgraduates do not pay anything in support of extracurricular clubs. When fees are raised next year, the extra money will be used to pay for the new Union, and postgraduates will still contribute less than the basic fixed cost. In addition, \$4000 is used each year by the Students' Society for two WUS scholarships for graduate students.

According to H. Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society, giving more money to the PGSS would result in a certain loss of control by the SEC. He explained that it has been found that in some years the statutory grant of \$1 to a faculty has been wisely spent, while in others it has been wasted. "Therefore, control should rest in the SEC Office, with the permanent, paid staff who can carefully administer all funds." If a faculty has a strong executive and a good program in a particular year, it may be granted more than \$1 per student.

Cabri was asked to explain the reasons for the animosity of the PGSS toward the Students' Society, and the desire on the part of some postgraduates to secede from the Students' Society.

"In 1960", Cabri began, "the SEC amended its constitution, and decided to incorporate the

PGSS, which was then autonomous." He continued to say that the PGSS was not directly notified of this plan, until a very short time before the open Students' Society meeting — indeed, the proposed amendment had been published in the Daily before the PGSS was informed of its existence.

The Students' Society President then addressed the PGSS, and the PGSS voted unanimously that they did not want to become part of the Students' Society. However, at the open meeting, the PGSS was not allowed to speak against the motion (as it was not part of the Students' Society!) and the amendment was passed, incorporating the PGSS into the Students' Society, and raising the postgraduate students' fees to \$10.



SAEED MIRZA

"...postgraduates are completely different from undergraduates."

Moreover, in the new constitution, the Trust Fund was not mentioned, and the method of election of the PGSS representative to the SEC was not

specified. "You see why we were angry," said Cabri, "but we didn't make too much fuss." Now relations are better, and there is no more talk of secession. "If the fee amendment is passed, and the good relationship continued, there should be no more animosity."

The main reason for the incorporation of the PGSS was stated in a letter written in the Daily on January 20, 1961, by Bryce Weir, Students' Society President at that time. "It was felt that students in this Faculty have participated just as widely in the activities of our body as many other groups in senior Faculties and should therefore pay a more equitable proportion of the expenses." As an autonomous body, the PGSS had paid \$5 to the Students' Society, \$1 to the PGSS, and \$1 to the Trust Fund. Upon becoming a member of the Students' Society, the PGSS was represented in the SEC.

When questioned about this historical problem, Gordon said that he felt that it should not be considered now. In the same way, "anything that is done now can be changed in the future."

Cabri was asked for more information about the Trust Fund. The fund, which was initiated in 1950, has a present value of about \$7000, and it has recently begun to draw interest. In response to the questions, "How much money is required?" and "Will there be a sufficient amount in the near future?" Cabri explained that a Ways and Means Committee will probably be set up soon to investigate possibilities for purchasing and maintaining a PGSS home. He pointed out that there are now 1400 postgraduate students, whereas there were only 250 in 1951. By 1970, an enrolment of 2500 is expected.

Thus the fund will be increasing quickly now. Also if the fee amendment is passed, the continuation of the fund will be guaranteed, and \$2 per student, instead of \$1 per student, will be added each year.

A PGSS home is needed because of the uniqueness of the graduate student, as mentioned before. A brief explaining the need for a home was prepared and was presented on October 21 to the Board of Governors and to the SEC.



LOUIS CABRI

"If the fee amendment is passed... no more animosity."

Two other amendments have been proposed by the PGSS, both regarding the election of PGSS representatives to the SEC. The PGSS wants two representatives to the SEC, and wants their method of election specified. "The qualifications applying to undergraduate students cannot apply to postgraduates", said Cabri. "We are not interested in politicking, but we should have fair representation in the SEC."



SONNY GORDON

"...control should rest in the SEC Office..."

give \$14.50 of the fee to the Students' Society, \$1 to the PGSS, and \$2 to the PGSS Trust Fund.

This amendment has two important implications. The first is that the PGSS would receive a total of \$3, per student, and therefore more than other faculties, which receive a statutory grant of \$1. The second is that the continuation of the Trust Fund would be ensured.

In response to the question, "Why does the PGSS merit more money than other faculties?" Mirza replied that the "postgraduates are completely different from undergraduates." The differences were outlined by both Mirza and Cabri. They pointed out that about 40% of the postgraduates are married, many teach undergraduates, and therefore cannot consider them as peers, and most have different hours and work patterns. Statistics compiled in 1960 showed that the average age for PhD was 31.9. Thus the postgraduates usually do not participate in campus clubs and societies, and many do not read the Daily, or use the Union. For this reason, postgraduates pay a smaller Students' Society fee than undergraduates (who pay

A Bright, New Idea

from the Committee for a Wolfe Festival

by its Secretary, PHILIPPE RANGER

Recent newspaper reports have it that a replacement for the destroyed Wolfe Memorial has been constructed in the Eastern Townships, and will soon be placed on the site of the original statue. Now, according to my usually reliable sources of information, this new work of art shall be blown up.

There will be an investigation by the police, a few editorials, maybe a couple of letters to the editor. I think you'll agree with me that this is no fun. Which is where we beg your permission to make a constructive (?) suggestion.

First, ask yourself whether you knew there was a statue of General Wolfe on a column in Quebec City, before it was pulled down. Of course not! Conclusion: unharmed statues are uninteresting, and unknown. And if someone goes and sets off a dynamite bonfire around an unknown landmark in the middle of the night, so what? Well, if this monument is going to be bombed regularly, we might at least do it in style.

What we visualize is a kind of fall festival, or early saturnalia. On a chosen and mandatorily sunny Sunday, the main event of the festival would take place. Better still, a special bank holiday could be proclaimed. Anyway, bleachers would be set up around the Wolfe monument, and filled with dignitaries and snobs.

A towing team would gather in front of the column. At the front, there would be a Volkswagen painted with golden fleur-de-lis on a white background, with royal blue trim, and behind the statue, a cortege would form of higher members of La Phalange, in Citroëns.

Under the zoom-lenses of the numerous and spending tourists attracted by this northern and autumnal Mardi-Gras, and also under the

stirring crescendo of a huge band playing a medley of songs from the French Revolution, this parade of couleur locale would start, the column crashing down (at which point a 40-gun broadside would be fired to inform the population of the fact), and the line would slowly make its way from the Plains of Abraham down the streets of the Vieille Ville.

The official function of the phalangistes would be to pick up pieces from the statue as they would be broken off along the way. Finally, the parade would reach the Saint Lawrence, into which the remaining chunk of monument would be thrown.

The advantages of such a festival need not be emphasized. But, doubtless, your mind is filled with thoughts of the difficulty of introducing such an innovation. Despair not: A small grant from the Arts council, and/or monies otherwise contributed, would suffice to enable the Committee to clear the way for this great improvement in the cultural and social life of us all. For we are dedicated men and women.

Here are two of the many answers we have found to the divers problems inherent in a Wolfe Festival. First, it is certain that Wolfe's descendants would protest rather loudly. A minor problem indeed, easily solved by giving a little publicity to the fact that General Wolfe died a bachelor.

Then, there are those who will argue that we would never be able to organize a decent festival, what with having our hands full with the World's Fair. Well, who said this would be a decent festival?

The Committee for a Wolfe Festival will gladly accept all help, financial and intellectual. The Secretary can conveniently be found in the Salle Bonaventure, from 10 pm onwards.

The Pome

— edited by Seymour Mayne

Two poems by Philip Resnick

The Kiss

At a dance with friends.

They move,
Their lips in flesh and fire
Spell out a kiss.

Their eyes
Stare wondrously still,
Their foreheads
Make a silent vow
Not to meet.

About them flash the dancers,
But they apart
Sense power
Between their lips,
And silence
Ranging in their midst.

After Pasternak's "Hamlet"

I too am on the stage
The noise is great,
My cup smells stale.

Abba, nothing is predestined—
To live
is easier than to cross a field
but is it worth it?

So the stage
grows dim
I am puzzled.

When will it end
this questioning,
this struggle with intangibles?

"Never,"
is whispered from the shadows,
but never is now.

I breathe easier
for life
is the bouncing of a ball.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

A Midsummer Night's Dream is perhaps one of the more controversial Shakespeare plays. Few people have been able to agree on the relative quality of this play, as compared to Shakespeare's other plays. While all (or at least, most) praise King Lear and Hamlet as examples of his best works, and all damn Timon of Athens and Troilus and Cressida as examples of his worst, the critical opinions regarding A Midsummer Night's Dream are scattered over the entire range of qualitative expression. Perhaps a closer examination of the play will resolve this apparent confusion.

The plot of A Midsummer Night's Dream is relatively complex, involving magical changes of affection, caused by

The McGill Players' Club will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on the evenings of November 27 through 30 at 8:30 pm in the Ballroom of the Old Union. Admission is \$1.25. There will be a 2:30 matinee on November 30, for which admission is \$.

supernatural intervention. The resulting permutation and combination of relationships produces a faintly farcical atmosphere, in which the puns and witticisms of the principals is comfortably, if not brilliantly, set. A play with such a plot would merit criticism for the artificiality of dramatic content, and so it does. However, the structure of these changes of relationship actually follows the classical form of the Greek "pride and fall" interactions. Demetrius' scorn of Helena's affections is immediately counteracted by the intervention of Oberon, king of the dryad-sprites, and Demetrius himself feels the pangs of unrequited love. Titania, queen of the fairies, violates the natural order by repulsing Oberon, and she is caused to fall in love with a figurative ass. On these grounds, the didactic content of the plot may be considered quite rewarding.

Perhaps, however, the most interesting aspect of A Midsummer Night's Dream is the gradation of form and content as applied to the spiritual levels. Roughly, the characters of A Midsummer Night's Dream, may be divided into three groups; the low comers, the nobles, and the spirits. The plot structure is basically independent for each group. For the comers, it progresses in a linear, straightforward manner, couched in layman's language until the standard "fortunate ending". For the nobles, it progresses in a complex fashion, full of wit and humour, until the final improbable reconciliation. For the spirits, the plot does not actually progress at all, except where aided by the blundering ministrations of the lower groups, but exists, implacable, and magnificent until the inevitable conclusion.

CRAIG BARISH,
President,
McGill Players' Club

EMERGING FROM THE ARTS BUILDING, I ADDRESS
THESE THOUGHTS TO THE UNIFORMED GUARD WHO
DIRECTS THE FLOW OF CROWDS AT THE DOOR.

Cop, it is not for you
To waggle your hand
And tell me to move along
As if I were some Peel Street passer-by
Turning to gape at a
Hit-and-run victim,

I'm a student and a snob, cop,
I have youth, brains, and money,

And two minutes ago,
I set my professor back on his heels
With a sharp refutation
Of his careful views on Kierkegaard,

And,
Tonight I'm going out with a
Very classy girl
Who is more beautiful than anyone
You ever kissed,

So learn restraint, cop,
And show deference
Towards me and my friends;

Don't worry,
We'll keep a certain respect for you,

Because we know you're doing a necessary job,
A job, what's more,
That can't be done by a machine.

D.G. MAYEROVITCH



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Judo — the newest Olympic sport

A Sportsfeature
by RAYMOND NOEL

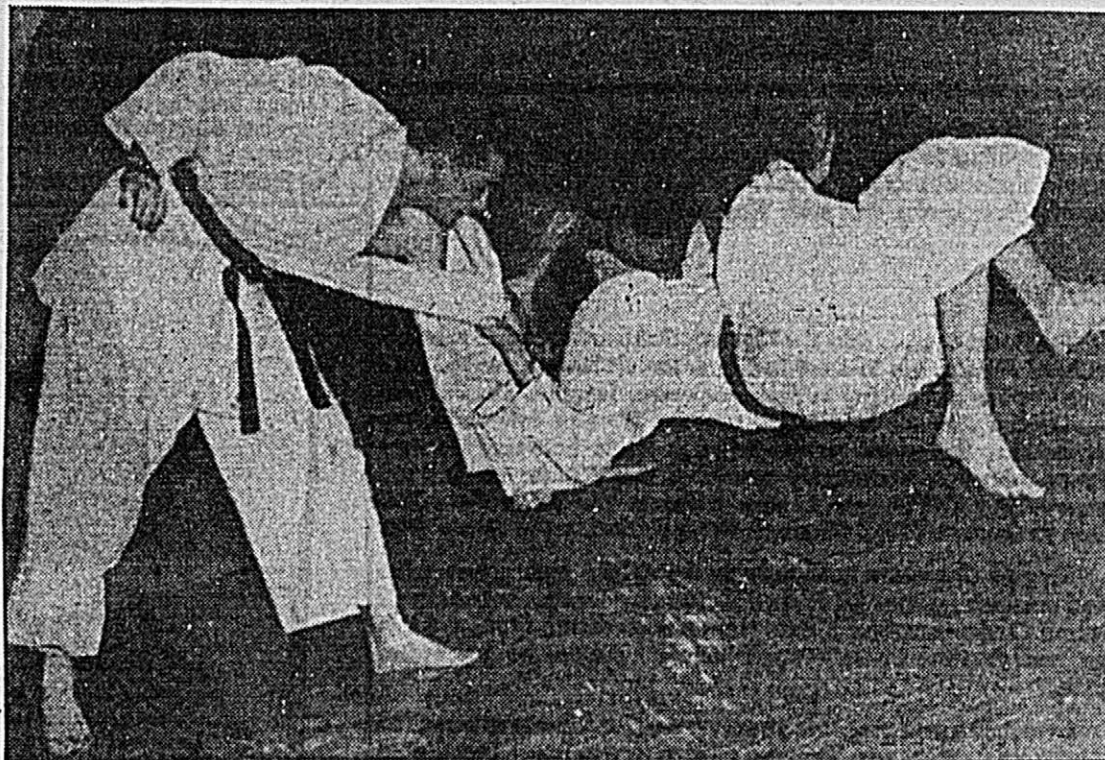
One of the most effective methods of self-defence in use today originated in Japan before the birth of Christ. Late in the 19th century Dr. Jigoro Kano took the most effective manoeuvres of this art and formed the sport of Judo — the "Way of Gentleness" which now is practiced in all countries of the world, and will form a part of the 1964 Olympics.

Judo is one of the few sports that emphasizes the use of the opponent's strength and speed to subdue him. This principle is a fundamental one of judo and is often expressed as "maximum efficiency, minimum effort." Because of this, a small man (if he is fast and skillful in judo) can subdue someone with much greater strength and size.

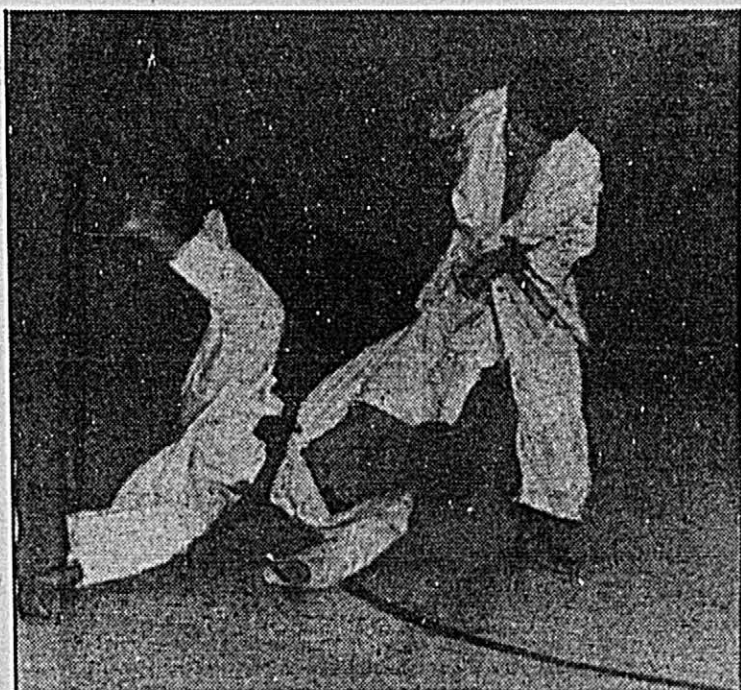
Participants in this sport, for it is a sport, suffer surprisingly few injuries. However, there is one

good reason why "Judoka" have so few serious injuries.

All novices, before they even put on one of the heavy unbleached cotton suits which identifies the judo enthusiast, must learn to fall properly. They learn to fall backwards, frontwards, and sideways. As the novices lose their instinctive fear of falling, they are asked to drop from greater heights until they are able to roll over a standing man's shoulders and land flat on their back. This is the only part



Raymond Noël (right side up), green belt, throws Richard Shugar (upside down and 18" off the mat), orange belt. A split second before the picture was taken, Shugar was being carried on Noël's shoulders in a position very similar to the 'Fireman's Carry'. With this throw (one of the more spectacular techniques), an opponent can be lowered gently to the ground or thrown five feet or more from where he left the ground.



Winston Williams, a green belt, as he lands after being thrown by Richard Shugar, an orange belt. The position on Williams' part is due to a well-executed over-the-shoulder throw, known in Japanese as "seoi-nage".

of the sport that is not too interesting but it must be learned by everybody before he practices throws.

Four throws

Most of judo is centred around throws, of which there are four categories — leg, hip, hand and sacrifice. The leg throws are not at all spectacular unless they are exceptionally well executed. The motion required is a very fast movement of the foot which in effect trips the opponent.

The hip throws are a bit more spectacular and are just what you would imagine. The opponent is pivoted about the hip and deposited gently or otherwise on his back.

The hand throws are the real "crowd-pleasers". In these throws, the victim is sometimes raised as much as 5 feet above the ground and is thrown forward about six feet before hitting the mat. Anyone who is thrown in this manner can be very thankful that he has learned the proper technique of breakfall.

The sacrifice throw is seldom used. This is a throw in which the aggressor drops onto his back in order to flip his opponent.

Other techniques

Other techniques used in judo include strangles, (which are legal and very effective), hold-downs

and arm-locks. These are taught after the throws have been mastered, or whenever the instructor feels that his class is ready for them.

Please don't think that this is entirely a man's sport! It isn't. Most clubs have certain hours set aside during which women are taught. To show you that this is not a rough, tough sport, there is a woman, in her late 70's, who tours Japan teaching and demonstrating this "Gentle Art".

Intramural sports

WINTER PROGRAMME:

Team entries for basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, and ice hockey close on Friday, November 8th. Leagues commence the week of Monday, November 18th.

Basketball: Mondays 7-10 pm.

Floor hockey: Wednesdays 7-10 pm.

Volleyball: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 1-2 pm.

Ice hockey: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 1-2 pm.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS:

Badminton: Entries will be accepted in the East Gym at 7.30 Monday, Nov. 11th, or Room 3 of the Gym, 9-5 daily.

Squash & Table tennis: Will commence Monday, Nov. 18th.

Swimming: Tuesday, November 19th at 7 pm.

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C.U.P. SPORTS

Excerpts From Canadian University Press
by
EARL HALTRECHT

In spite of all the talk about separatism here at home, the general feeling in the intercollegiate sports world seems to be towards nationalism. This trend is noticed in at least four major intercollegiate sports and with Women's Sports.

Football

The latest news is that the Queen's Golden Gaels and the University of Alberta are to meet in Edmonton on November 16. Both teams are the champions in their respective leagues, i.e. the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association and the Western Intercollegiate League. Thus the game proves to be a battle between the two leagues, although statistically speaking, the WIL seems to have outscored the OQAA two to one (Alberta has more than 200 points to Queen's 135). Alberta will be financing the Gaels' trip.

Toronto University, presently in the OQAA cellar, has scheduled a match against St. Francis Xavier, leaders in their Atlantic Football Conference. The X-men have outscored the Blues 4-1 this year, and thus the 'Atlantic Bowl' should be quite an interesting match.

I may also add that three years ago, the Albertans travelled to Montreal to meet our Redmen, only to return home humiliated by being shutout by our team. So far, however, no similar national match has been scheduled for the Redmen.

All-Canadian football league standings have also been formulated, as published in last Tuesday's Daily. This is another proof of 'sports nationalism'.

Hockey and Basketball

Last year national playoffs in hockey were held during March, with McMaster (an OQAA hockey team) beating a University of British Columbia team.

A fired-up Assumption basketball team (OQAA) beat the hoopsters from UBC, in another national playoff.

Similar playoffs in both hockey and basketball will probably be scheduled for this season's end.

Harrier

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union recently announced that the first CIAU National Harrier Championship will be held on December 16th. The cross-country running event, with Guelph's O.A.V.C. hosting, will feature both CIAU team champions and individual champions.

Women's Sports

The Women's Athletic Association has announced that they will participate in a giant tournament to be held in Syracuse, November 15-16. The three teams and two groups being sent down are the volleyball, badminton, fencing, modern dance, and the synchronized swimming squads. Both American and Canadian teams will be competing. Thus the event seems to be another step towards not only national but also international sports events.

Soccermen practise for weekend tilts

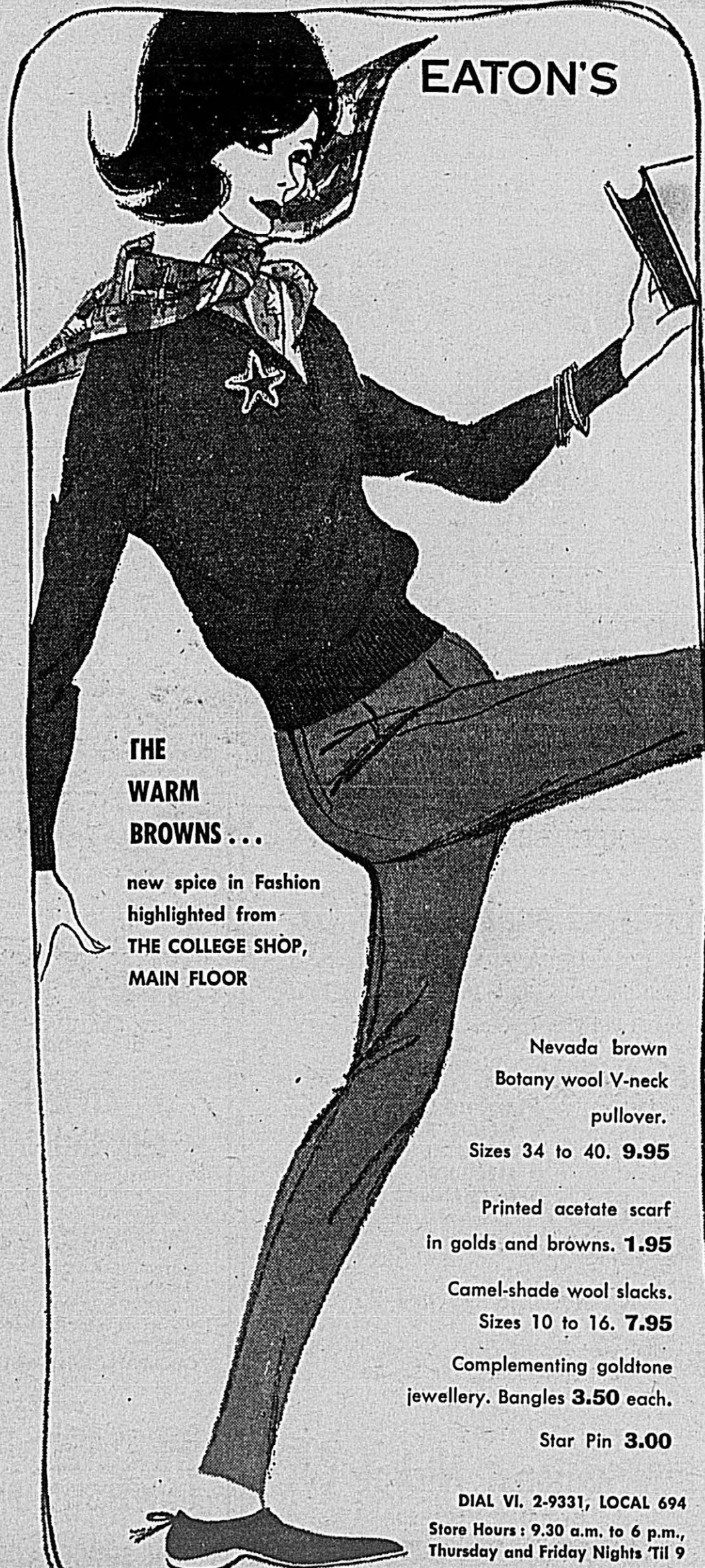
The Redmen Soccer Team will be holding a practice today at 5 pm on the Upper Field. This is in preparation for two important games coming up this Friday against Collège Militaire Royal in St. Johns and on the following day, against Bishop's University in Lexington.

The McGill squad has finished in

the top position in the OSLIAA for the past two years, but has been ineligible for the championship as it has not been an official member of the league. This year, the McGill team is once again leading the league, and if it wins the upcoming two games, it will clinch first place for the third year in a row.

As things stand now, the starting lineup for the games in St. Johns and in Lexington will consist of the following players: So bastien Sizgorie, John Hardy, Neil George, George Constantis, Mike Berry, Dave Macfarlane, Walter Sawka, Jim Kasenzakis, Garth El lott, Les Clark, and Andy Wood

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ACCOUNTANTS REQUIRED

We would like to interview graduating Bachelor of Commerce students majoring in Accounting, for permanent employment.

Recruiting personnel will visit the campus on Monday, November 11, 1963.

See University Placement Office for further particulars.

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